

Campus Crumbs

The 1930 edition of the Blue Print, college annual at Georgia Tech, was distinctly honored by the National Scholastic Press Association recently when an enormous cup was presented to the school for the production of the best all-round annual in its division. The Georgia Tech annual was in the division of schools and colleges throughout the nation having a student body not less than two thousand and not more than five thousand.

Engraved on the cup is the following:

"All America Award National Scholastic Press Association Contest—Won by Blue Print—Georgia Tech—1930. Frederick Roberts, editor—Robert Frederick, manager."

"How to Keep Well when Traveling in the Tropics," is the title of a new course offered by the University of California.

The Universities of Oxford and Cambridge frequently meet in marble tournaments.

Cornell students are in the midst of an anti-nicotine campaign which is being waged at present on the Ithacans' campus.

Coeds at West Virginia university have foreseen sweets to do their bit toward lightening the present financial depression. And now the "Lucky Strike" people will get a break.

His Royal Majesty, Prajadhipok, of Sukhodays, King of Siam, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws from George Washington university, April 30. We imagine the tender of the diploma will merely say, "Here's your sheepskin, king."

Occasionally, very occasionally, one runs across articles really worth while in college papers.

A field trip, calling for more than 2,000 miles of travel to the most interesting biological regions of West Virginia, will be taken this summer by the "rooming scientists" of West Virginia university, consisting of students interested in biology and zoology.—NSFA.

Morgantown, W. Va.—The Interfraternity Council of the University of West Virginia went on record as favoring the health examination of all persons who come in contact with food in the various fraternity houses.

Arrangements are to be made with the University health service or the county health authorities to conduct these physical examinations in the near future.

Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss., has adopted a new plan for determining tuition expenses for the individual. According to their new system the fees demanded are proportionate to the students' scholastic standing.—NSFA.

As a cultural requirement Russian students now attend the theatre once a week.—NSFA.

Volume VI

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., April 20, 1931

NUMBER 16

Senior-Sophomore Teams Win Debate April Eighteenth

At the annual debate on Saturday evening April 18, sponsored by the Christian World Education Department of the Y. W. C. A., the affirmative side was judged the winner of the question "Resolve that the United States should enter the World Court." This side was upheld by Miss Carolyn Selman of Decatur and Miss Carolyn Greene of Atlanta. On the Junior Freshman team supporting the negative side were Miss Bobby Burns of Fitzgerald and Miss Christine Goodson of Dawson.

The chairman of the department was Sara Harvey, executive of the department. The time keeper and teller were: Marquise Arthur and Lavonia Newnan respectively.

Colonel Irwin Sibley, Mr. Frank Quillian and Mr. Miller S. Bell were judges.

Of the debates of the past four years perhaps this was the most interesting of any. While the attendance was not as large thence in a large proportion.

The Freshman Council, who were dressed as sober senators and carried banners bearing the words "Vote for Senator Goodson."

The Sophomores were lead by a group of nine girls dressed in white ducks and green capes each one wearing a letter of the word Sophomore on the back of her cape.

The Juniors entering next came in twos as sweethearts on parade.

Last were the Seniors who entered in time to the beating of a brass drum this being kindly lent by the cadets on the hill.

After the presentation of the arguments a five minute rebuttal was held this being given by Miss Burns of the negative and Miss Selman of the affirmative. All three votes were for the affirmative.

ANTIOCH COLLEGE IS MAKING MODIFICATION

Yellow Springs, Ohio.—Antioch college has announced a modification of its plan of alternating work and study. Beginning next fall, a limited number of freshmen will be admitted for full time attendance, although the larger number of the freshman class will be on the co-operative plan.

More than one-third of Antioch's total income is met by annual contributions, an amount which exceeds by 30 per cent the entire amount paid by students in tuition.

GUILD TO VISIT MR. EDWARDS

Monday afternoon, April 20. Members of the Literary Guild of the Georgia State College for Women, will be the guests of Harry Stillwell Edwards at his country estate, "Holly Bluff", near Macon.

The girls will leave the campus at two o'clock and will go to Macon in automobiles escorted by members of the faculty.

Members of Faculty Attend G. E. A.

Friday afternoon Dr. Meadows had charge of the Teacher's Training Department. One of his speakers was Dr. Webber who discussed teachers' training in the high schools.

Miss Mabel Rogers gave a talk on "Physics for Girls." In the Department of Foreign Languages Dr. Juanita Floyd spoke on "Some of the Teacher of French." Among the others who attended were: Dr. Wynn, Dr. Bolton, Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. Wooten.

This interest in G. E. A., is merely another proof of the competency of our faculty.

APPEALS TO STUDENTS TO RIGHT CITY WRONGS

Owen J. Roberts, Associate Justice of The United States Supreme Court, Makes Talk

New York, N. Y.—An appeal to college graduates of America to give their time unselfishly to public business and take a hand in ridding American cities of corrupt conditions was sounded by Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, newest member of the United States Supreme Court at a dinner of the University of Pennsylvania club this week.

"The thing I want to see," he said, "is for young men coming out of the universities to realize that public affairs are as important as success at the expense of public service is not worthy." He claimed that citizens working to right city situations have failed in the long run because they have not won co-operation of educated young men.

THE PEABODY HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES A FACTOR IN THE G. S. C. W. ALUMNAE

Since the granting of the first diplomas from Peabody High School in 1924, there has been, for the most part, a steady increase in the number of graduates each year. This is interesting in view of the fact that our high school has been keeping pace with the amazing increase in the high school enrollment all over the country.

Even more interesting to us is the percentage of Peabody High School alumnae who have become G. S. C. W. alumnae. The records show that out of the 108 receiving high school diplomas, from 1924 through 1928, 100 have received college diplomas, which is almost 93 per cent. Twenty of these receiving college diplomas have also received degrees from G. S. C. W.

With the number of Peabody graduates now enrolled in the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes of the college, we may reasonably expect a continuance of this fine record. And we shall hope for ever increasing interest and activity among the local alumnae for the advancement of the future G. S. C. W.

Sophomores Sing at G. E. Association

Three hundred sophomores from the Georgia State College for Women sang at the Municipal auditorium for the Department of Superintendents and the Parent-Teacher Associations at 8:30 P. M. Wednesday night. They came over from Milledgeville with a special train and returned after the evening program. Their program received much favorable comment. The selections were: The Recessional by R. DeKoven; Unfold Ye Portals by Gounod and from The Redemption; Pilgrim's Chorus by Verdi. The Lord Is My Shepherd by Koschat; Good-night Song of the River, A. B. C. Chorus by Mozart, and The Bridal Chorus.

COLUMBIA U. PLANS TO DISPLAY RARE PIECES

Odd Books and Manuscripts Will Further American Appreciation of The Orient

New York—Columbia university plans to establish a Japanese cultural centre here, equipped with rare books and manuscripts of the Orient, and providing for American appreciation of Japanese intellectual and social development. The program is sponsored by the Japanese Culture Centre of America, organized in 1928, to foster interest in Japanese culture among Americans, and to promote thereby a friendly and cordial relationship between the two nations.

Thousands of cultural rarities have been collected and transferred from the Orient to the university, and for the present will remain in the library, although it is hoped that eventually a separate building may be provided.

The plan calls for an accompanying development of a strong department of Japanese language and literature, with instruction in all phases of Japanese culture to supplement the three courses now offered.—NSFA.

OFFICE OF BURSAR HAS BEEN REMODELED

The office of Mr. L. S. Fowler, Bursar of the Georgia State College for Women, has recently been remodeled. New fixtures have given the office the appearance of a real bank and made it one of the most attractive offices on the campus. The walls are finished in a soft cream with pink marble wainscot and black base. The office consists of a well appointed waiting room, the main office and Mr. Fowler's private conference room. A unique piece of furniture is the marble top wall desk of a design that is not being made at the present time. The finer appointments for the office are being selected by Mr. Fowler's assistants, Miss Louise Albert and Miss Catherine Weaver.

Library Bulletin Contains Interesting Statistics

"The Library News," a bulletin issued by the Library staff contains in the April number interesting statistics compiled by Miss Satterfield and assistants. The statistics show the number of girls attending the Library and the number of books both fiction and reference, checked out within the last five months.

The statistics show that the attendance in the Library has been steady since October with the exception of January. Interest in the late fiction has been shown in the steady increase of the number of novels checked out of the Library since October.

Quite a number of late works on the short story have been added to the collection already in the Library. These include volumes of selected short stories by renowned authors as well as several volumes of criticisms and appreciation of the short story.

The Library News is not issued for distribution to the public but any girls who are interested and want a copy may, on request, obtain it at the desk.

PERCENT OF UNSATISFACTORY STUDENTS LOWER—OF THE G. S. C. W.

A statement from the Registrar's office of the Georgia State College for Women in regard to the current list of unsatisfactory students reveals the fact that the work being done this semester by students is of a slightly higher quality than that of last semester.

"Out of approximately 8050 courses being taken on the campus, only 480, or a little less than six percent, have been reported unsatisfactory. Six percent is the average deficiency of courses among colleges in America," said Dr. Scott.

As a rule a certain number of these unsatisfactory conditions are removed before the end of the semester, proving that this customary mid-semester report serves its purpose in spurring students to do better work.

University of Ga. Glee Club Give Program

The University of Georgia Glee Club presented their unique and interesting program in the auditorium of the Georgia State College for Women, April 18 at 8:30 o'clock, before a packed house.

Students, faculty, townspeople, and a goodly number of visitors from out-of-town were present to enjoy the clever performance. It consisted of a collection of classical numbers, a skit, an interpretation of a woman's bridge party, and a group of popular numbers by the orchestra.

This is the last road trip of the club for this year. On May 1, they will present their performance in Athens.

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CONFESSON OF A JOURNALIST

No person can truthfully deny the charge of wishing to see in print something that he has said or written. To have such a desire granted brings the satisfaction of being authoritative and having one's opinion count for something.

Never shall I forget the first reward for my journalistic efforts. I shall not say it was unexpected, for I would be tinkering with a very vital truth. The fact is, I expected to see all my stories in print in those days. The theory that things are good by comparison has taught me differently.

My first story to find its way to the printing office dealt with a frivolous dinner party given by a close friend of mine. It was a splendid affair, it was generally agreed that we enjoyed it more than any party which we had ever attended. This, I thought, would give the story impetus.

Hence, I elaborated on the "lovely hostess," the "exquisite decorations" and the "delightful occasion to" my full satisfaction. At that, one of my friends who also attended the party said that I did not make the story elegant enough.

The "News" gave about one inch of space to my "lovely dinner party." Today it is numbered with my price-less possessions.

KNOWING YOUR VOCABULARY!

With a thoughtful look, the Freshman closed her book and gazed out the window at the beauties of the night. It seemed as though she were "thanking her stars" that study hall was over at last.

Across town at G. M. C. the bugles were sounding the evening taps.

"Hearing those bugles reminds me of camp," said the Freshman with enthusiasm, "they used to wake us up every morning with all their—er—what do you call it? Tattoos. At this peal of laughter burst forth from the two room-mates of this poor Freshman, who was by now hiding her embarrassment behind her Webster's dictionary. She turned to the "t's" and began to finger the col-

Pitied? Not they—those calico animals—fondled, loved, and caressed by the girls in Ennis Hall.

Well, we've got to get to work, even if we have got spring fever!

NIP AND TUCK

People grow old only when they lose their ideals.—Primary Instructor.

It doesn't disturb a goldfish to drop a rock into his little aquarium, but throwing stones into the depths of human emotion disturbs their tranquility.

The mailman says that many large packages arrived at G. S. C. W. last week, among them some flat ones, suspiciously like photographs.

Did you hear about the sophomore who made 98 on sightseeing the first semester, and flunked the second semester? She said maybe her voice was changing!

Two words to drop from your vocabulary: blame and comparison.

Is it possible that some of our inventive minds are conducting an experiment for propagating longer trees from the more deposit of feelings?

Something for your leisure time: remember two points made by each side in the inter-class debate.

Sally Stylish says, "Shorts are my long suit!"

Art teacher, to freshman (?), who is gazing raptly up at her.

"What are you thinking about?"

"Thank you," said the girl.

"Oh, I see," said the teacher, just looking dumb."

Judging from the buses and cars parked on the campus, and the way sophomore normals are borrowing clothes, there must be something doing. A freshman suggests that maybe some of them are going to get jobs in Macon at the G. E. A.; a junior thinks they're hunting men. We wonder.

We heard that Mr. Snow, our old time class-trip favorite, made things merrier than usual, when the sophomores went to Macon to sing. Maybe he heard the singing and was trying to forget. Personally, we heard our room-mates when they came in during morning hours,—and we can't forget that.

MISS STEELE ENTERTAINS CLASS.

Tuesday afternoon, Miss Steele's Home Economics class in Experimental Cooking enjoyed a delightful social at her home on Liberia street.

After playing games, the girls were served delicious refreshments consisting of potato salad, club sandwiches, strawberry shortcake, and iced tea.

Those attending the social were Margaret Brown, Katherine Carter, Mildred McElreath, Hannah Forehand, Lois Harrel, Novine Holcomb, Anne O'Leary, Sara Parsons, Vesta Smith, Virginia Smith, Mable Underwood and Tommie Vineyard.

MENAGERIE IN ENNIS

As strange as it may appear, Ennis Hall is now maintaining a menagerie of curious animals.

Glimpse into any room and you will be greeted by a red polka dotted cat, a green striped dog—or if you glance into a particular room—a smiling white elephant will meet your eye.

At a recent census taken in Ennis Hall, nine dogs, five cats, two owls, one pig, one rabbit and one elephant were discovered—all deaf, dumb and blind.

Pitied? Not they—those calico animals—fondled, loved, and caressed by the girls in Ennis Hall.

DEAR KIDDIES:

I suppose you are still thrilled over the debate Saturday night. Wasn't it exciting? And didn't the classes look thrilling as they marched in?

I hear that the Sophomore had a marvelous time in Macon Wednesday. Everybody says they looked perfectly beautiful and sang like angels, so I presume they're all pleased over the trip. But they looked rather dissipated the next morning. But then, that's to be expected of girls who aren't used to staying up later than thirty. They tell me that Mr. Fowler served apples and sandwiches. All in all I gather that the trip was extremely successful.

Well, kiddies, I'm making the letter short as we have the first instalment of our story for today. Be good kiddies and mind your calories.

AUNTIE

FRANCES, FRESHMAN

Annie Threw her chewing gum out the window and nonchalantly gave the line of new-comers what is technically known as the once-over. The train had just stopped in Atlanta and girls bound for G. S. C. were streaming through the cars in search of friends, roommates, and other persons who might appear friendly.

At last Annie caught sight of a girl who was evidently a freshman. (I wonder how she knew.) The girl's face wore a look of deepest tragedy accentuated by the wisps of hair which strayed out from under the brim of the brown hat. Her collar was buttoned up close beneath her chin and the ends of her black four-in-hand tie flapped limply as she staggered along.

Annie felt moved to offer the girl a seat beside her. She grasped her hand as she started by and attempted to tell her above the bedlam that surrounded them, that she might sit beside her.

"Thank you," mumbled the freshman and sank resignedly into the seat.

"Where are you from?" asked Annie by way of introduction.

"I'm going to college at G. S. C. W.," replied the girl in an expressionless tone.

"How odd," Annie retorted. "That's quite a coincidence. I'm going there, too. What's your name?"

"What? O," the freshman attempted to answer the question which she had not heard. "I'm a freshman."

"Well," said Annie with a helpless sigh, "If you haven't got a name, what's your number?"

The girl had not heard her. Annie was just beginning to feel like throwing her out the window when she let out a queer strangled sound which might have been anything from a muffled scream to a hiccup. Annie's disgust changed to interest. At least the girl was manning some kind of noise. She decided to encourage it, so she inquired the cause of the disturbance. The freshman mutely pointed to a lone figure striding up the aisle. The girl coming toward them was tall and thin and stared ahead of her through glasses that seemed at least an inch thick.

"O, my saints," sighed the freshman, "I'll bet she's a born grind. It would be just my luck to room with somebody like that. I'll bet she eats with a book in her hand, and uses a dictionary for a pillow. I'll bet her name's Mehitable."

With this observation, the girl was again silent for a long time.

At last she awoke from her lethargy sufficiently to remember that she hadn't told Annie her name. She mumbled tonelessly that her name was Frances, and she was from Atlanta and she was going to G. S. C. W. and she was going to room in

Mansion. Then she lapsed into such a stupor that Annie decided that the respectful thing to do would be to let her rest in peace.

After what seemed like several years to Frances the train whistled a long relieved whistle and sought shelter at the Milledgeville station. Frances and Annie picked up their hats, stumbled out into the aisle and staggered off the train.

Frances had not the faintest idea where the Mansion was, but she had learned that if one merely stood still and looked blank, information would come up and bow and make one's acquaintance of its own accord. After she had stood in the one spot for several minutes a girl with a white ribbon flagging from her tie came up and cheerfully inquired Frances' destination. Having received an unenthusiastic, but unmistakable reply, she led the way to the dormitory.

When they arrived, Frances thanked the girl and strayed up one flight of stairs then another and finally arrived after much questioning as to the route, at her room. She dragged her hatbox in and deposited it upon the floor. With a sigh of relief she pulled off her hat and looked around her. Suddenly her eyes looked wild her mouth dropped open, and her hat fell unheeded to the floor. Perched upon the table calmly munching an apple was the girl whom she designated as a "born grind."

What will Frances do? Will she name out or will she decide to stay and have her out?

Find out in the next instalment of this thrilling story of college life!

HISTORY CLUB MEETS

In the cool spacious basement of Ennis Hall, the History Club met last Friday afternoon at five-thirty to discuss business matters and to have fun (mostly the latter). Those attending were seated at card tables and a "pasting party" ensued. Don't get the wrong idea—we didn't "paste" each other, but interesting pictures and articles, concerning Georgia, on cardboard to be placed in the Georgia History Museum.

A short business meeting was held later and plans were made for—but we'll let you find out for yourself! Then the few minutes left were used for enjoyment of each other's society and delicious refreshments. Just see what you missed if you weren't there!

Responses from members who have been out in the state teaching.

ALUMNAE DINNER

Merry, Box 328, Ennis, Texas; Mrs. Manchester, Ga.; Miss Cora Dollar, Candler Brooks, 4112 Forrest Ave., Macon, Ga.; Miss Guy Brown, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Miss Rosa C. Brown, 55 Cain St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. M. C. Drake, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Lucile Marion Drew, Milledgeville, Ga.; Midville, Ga.

FEAR AGAINST HOPE

Alone I sit and dream my idle dreams
Of life ahead.
Still no results from all my patient schemes
Dissuade my dreads,
Of darkness mute and staring, harsh defeat,
An unsung life—
Dealt me by pow'r I can't control, or meet
In open strife.

Tell me—tell me it is not so always
In life's short race;
Tell me I soon shall see bright Hope's unshielded rays,
And not a trace
Of fear of failure or of pow'r that be
While yet I live.

Help me when chance shall come that I may see
My best to give.

WE NEED YOUR ASSISTANCE

The Alumnae Association has been unable to get in touch with these people listed below. Letters sent to them at the following addresses were returned. If you can correct these addresses or give any information concerning them, please write to:

Miss Katharine Scott, President, Alumnae Association, Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia.

List of names as follows:

Mrs. W. L. Adamson, 501 Green City Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Miss Meta Aiken, Newborn, Ga.; Miss Alberta Alexander, 54 Elmira Place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. E. T. Ammons, Asheville, N. C., Rt. 5; Miss Lucile Anderson, 442 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Marie Cole Anderson, 210 Pine St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Howard C. Ash, LaGrange, Ga.; Mrs. S. L. Rabbit, 65 S. Moreland Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. H. Bailey, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Flossie S. Baldsome, Bellevue Ave., Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Lee Ballard, 3825 Alalia St., Tampa, Fla.; Miss Pearl Barksdale, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Nell Barnett Sanford, Fla.; Mrs. A. R. Barrett, Brunswick, Ga.; Mrs. J. H. Bartley, 109 Boulevard, LaGrange, Ga.; Mrs. Hugh Beasley, Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. George Bell, Laurensburg, N. C.; Mrs. S. K. Bell, Conyers, Ga.; Mrs. J. J. Benford, Sand Hill City, Ala.; Mrs. A. J. Biles, 128 W. Pophatt Ave., Tampa, Fla.; Miss Ernestine Blackwell, Box 408, R. F. D. No. 3, Savannah, Ga.; Miss Mary Helen Bolen, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. R. H. Bone, 220 Third Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Pauline P. Boothroyd, Norcross, Ga.; Mrs. Edgar Bowyer, 269 Josephine St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. T. Brad-

IRWIN COUNTY
GIRLS AT G. S. C. W.
MILLEDGEVILLE 1930-31

Reading from left to right, Bottom Row: Reba Paulk, Oella; Mildred Hollingsworth, Oella; Second Row: Ethel Troupé, R. F. D.; Grace Paulk, Oella. Third Row: Virginia Luke, Oella; Clare Flanders, Oella; Beulah Meeks, Oella.

THE ALUMNAE
For G. S. C. W.

HAVE WE YOUR PERMANENT ADDRESS?

Please send the following information to:

MISS SUSIE DELL REAMY Alumnae Editor

79 Mansion, G. S. C. W.,

MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

Your Maiden Name

Year Graduated or Attended

Occupation

Permanent Address

Your Married Name

**SOPHOMORE COMMISSION
PRESENTS "NEGRO SKIT"**

The Sophomore Commission presented an entertaining "negro skit" to the student body of Georgia State College for Women, Friday morning at the regular chapel period. The purpose of the play was to further their project, the collection of books and magazines for the Eddy High School, the leading negro school in Milledgeville.

The skit showed a negro school in session, with Miss Mary Snow Johnson taking the part of teacher. Her pupils were represented by Miss Jewel Greene, Martha Parker, Bess Rowan, Elizabeth Smith, and Ocie Respass. A committee from the Sophomore Commission, Misses Caroline Greene, Marion Napier, Caroline Moye, Lucille Little, Helen Hensley, Becky Markwalter, and Dotty Lowe were shown bringing the necessary supplies to start the movement.

NEW COURSE OFFERED

Of all the varied and colorful courses of study offered in the curriculum at G. S. C. W. there is one, which until lately has escaped all comment and only casual notice. The course has only been conducted in earnest since the coming of Spring with its birds and trees and DANDELIONS.

The course is one in so called "booflegging," the instructor of which is a slick, smiling little darky of untold wisdom.

The professor has been observed several times, in the course of the springtime picking the dandelions which line the campus on all sides. When questioned concerning the nature of his occupation the only comment he would venture to make was; "Maw sent me over ter git 'em cause she say dey makes good wine" So it is that the course offers an entirely new and different aspect in the wine-making profession.

Because of the nature of the course, the number of girls enrolling will have to be limited, from necessity, so all who wish to take are advised to write home for permits to do so, and to interview personally the new "prof."

It might be added that this is not a "creditable" course.

**ENROLLMENT OF OMNIBUS
COLLEGE REACHES 850**

Wichita, Kan.—Eight hundred and twenty college students and teachers throughout the country have enrolled in the 1931 Omnibus College, sponsored by the University of Wichita and the University of Nebraska under the direction of Dr. William M. Goldsmith.

America's "College on Wheels" offers six thousand miles of travel, combined with study for which three hours of university credit will be given, through twenty-five states and two Canadian provinces. Students travel in buses, and camp in tents with comfortable sleeping accommodations. An expert dietician, Mrs. Amy H. Goldsmith, A. B., head of home economics department of Southwestern College at Winfield, Kansas, is in charge of all meals, which are served from cafeteria cars. Mrs. Goldsmith also acts as dean of women.

The first unit of the Omnibus College tours from Monday, June 1, to Wednesday, July 15. The second tour begins Friday, July 17, and ends Tuesday, September 1. Courses for which credit may be earned are Biology, American history, and field geography.

The "objective method" of instruc-

tion is followed in the Omnibus College, and students pursue their study in the forenoons either at camp site or on some historic or scenic spot. Recreational advantages, as well as cultural, are stressed.

TREASURE

(Camp Wilkins)

I have found something bigger than myself
Or any of my friends.—
A bit of that "divinity that shapes our ends
Rough-hew them though we will." I did not find it in a lake's calm mirror
Or in the coolness of a shadow path Through twilight hours.
Nor in a dear comradeship of early morning
Beneath the white gleam of dogwood blooms.

I have found something so much broader
Than my own views,—
So much more inclusive of the world itself,—
That it renewes Some foiths for centuries dead within my soul.

And though this something shine within my eyes
And keep a small white glow within my heart,
Even though through all the clutching days I make it of my daily self a part,—

I cannot tell you what it is, nor why,—
But only this,—that the best part of me will die
If this should go; nor where,— Unless my soul has gone to Galilee.
To see Christ lift a beggar up,
Or else my soul is starting with Galahad
To find the Cup.

H. A. CLASS VISITS FERGUSON HOME

The household art class in costume designing of Mrs. Aline Owens' visited the home of Mrs. David Ferguson on Washington street, Friday afternoon to study the period furniture in her home.

Those visiting Mrs. Ferguson's home were Hannah Forehand, Vesta Smith, Elvyn Poole, Rose Hutchins, Frances Strauss, Susie Clarkson, Helen Williams, Mable Underwood, and Edith Van Cise.

DR. HOOPER ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY OG G. S. C. W.

Dr. H. D. Hooper, professor of Latin at the University of Georgia addressed the student body of the Georgia State College for Women at the Tuesday morning chapel exercises on the subject, "The Importance of graduate education."

Miss Louise McCowen of Fort Valley spent the week-end with her sister Ruth.

Margaret Mosley's brother, Marshall Mosley, of Thomaston, visited her Sunday.

Jane Prater had as her visitors Sunday her mother and father and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prater and John Prater.

Mrs. Gotsie Wakeford spent Sunday with her daughter, Elizabeth.

KNICK-KNACKS

Why did Milton apologize to Miss Moss at the conference in Athens when he found out that she was the chaperon?

We heard that a senior called Mr. "Bill" Fraley and asked, "Have you Prince Alford in cans?" "Why, of course," Mr. Bill replied. "Well, let him out then."

And then there is the loyal G. S. C. W. Freshman who stands up when she hears "Follow the Gleam" because she thinks it's the Alma Mater.

Christine Dekle and Catherine Jones were nonchalantly strolling around the tennis court when two small practice-school girls accosted them.

"Who is the poet-laureate of Georgia?" one of them asked Dekle. "Why, it's Sidney Lanier isn't it?" Dekle nervously replied.

The practice school girls looked at each other for a few minutes then one of them gathered enough courage to say timidly, "He's dead isn't he?"

"Oh yes," Catherine said, "of course, that's right. Well, it must be Edwards, that man that spoke to us in chapel—you know—Harvey Stillwell Edwards."

"That must be right," the little girls said and hurried on.

Who were the five out-of-uniform girls that put the brown and white back on just to attend the G. E. A. in Macon Wednesday night?

Famous last words—"Now, please don't put that in your paper."—Dr. McGee.

It has been reported by several of those girls who went to the show instead of the G. E. A. Wednesday night that "Strangers May Kiss" is an excellent picture. Perhaps Mr. Thaxton will try to get it so that the other seventy-five per cent of the student body may keep up with their roommates.

The Bell Hall girls have organized a "jump the rope" club. Marian Houser seems to be the expert at present especially at double jumping but just give the others time—and practice.

Some ambitious student might make a report on how many Seniors and Sophomores have positions next year and where.

It's queer that Martha Chapman's daddy didn't recognize her when he passed through the other day.

The Hoo-Doo Club met and organized Sunday night in Terrell 40. The inmates of said room served delightful refreshments consisting of ham sandwiches, pineapple sandwiches, peanut butter and crackers, cake, peanuts, candy, Coco-cola, etc.

The following were elected as officers:

President, Louise Walters; Vice-President, Catherine Dickey; Secretary, Marguerite Howell; Treasurer, Mary Elliott; Social Committee, Margaret Chappell, Chairman; Edna Ward, Virginia Daniels, News Reporter, Elizabeth McLendon.

A password, signal, mascot, sponsor, colors and motto were passed on.

It was decided that the club should meet once a week in the respective members rooms. A delightful program of 15 minutes is to be rendered at each meeting. Having no other business the club adjourned.

Dot Knight's brother and sister Glenn and Mildred Knight, of Eatonton, visited her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Cone and Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of Washington visited Carolyn Cone Sunday.

Miss Pyle and Mrs. Dorris spent Monday afternoon in Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wells and Mr. John Wesley Wells of Adel visited Martha Sunday.

Miss Annie Jo Moye spent the week-end in Barnesville.

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